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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer time of pleasure and health-seeking has set in toward mountains, springs and seashores.

No plan for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessities. Men and women may go from town to town, leave camp behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time—these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

SAVE THE TREES.

An article in The Times of this morning conveys the astonishing information that the beautiful trees which line Washington's streets and fill the Government reservations are being rapidly killed by bugs and worms; that several great old elms in the White House grounds have already died and been cut down, and that it seems impossible to prevent their ravages.

Is it possible that bugs and worms are stronger than the strong arm of the Government? It is answered that appropriations have been so pared down that there is no money to purchase insect poison or pay men for applying it, and therefore that a remedy is impossible.

If this be the fact, it is but another specimen of the remarkable spirit of economy that usually actuates Congress. Money is appropriated for planting the trees, but when bugs and worms form a conspiracy to destroy the trees so planted, there is no money to expend to prevent their making perfect their work of devastation.

If Congress is helpless, the citizens should organize themselves for tree protection, act with Col. Wilson and the Government entomologists, raise a fund by popular contribution and begin before it is too late to exterminate the pests so inimical to the preservation of one of the distinguishing charms of the Capital. Those citizens who organize a Free Protection League that will protect the trees will earn a monument as high as that of George Washington.

NOW IS THE TIME.

More than two weeks have passed since the unfortunate destruction by fire of the house of the Young Men's Christian Association of the District. One would naturally think that such a calamity at the National Capital would at once call forth sympathy in the form of liberal subscriptions from wealthy persons interested in the great cause in every corner of America.

The establishment of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington should be a model one. It should illustrate the growth and importance of the organization in every part of the country. It should be the clubhouse, as it were, of the tens of thousands of members of the body who visit Washington annually. Every member in America should have a feeling not only of personal interest, but of individual ownership in the institution in this city, and the subscriptions should therefore be increased. The new establishment should be complete in every department, in accordance with the purpose outlined in the circular published in yesterday morning's Times.

To accomplish this a large expenditure will be necessary, but there can be but little doubt that after the plan of securing funds is perfected and put into operation, the shelves will pour in sufficient to warrant the erection of a modern structure in the most desirable locality.

USES OF THE BICYCLE.

Among the aftermath of the recent Parliamentary elections in Great Britain and Ireland, it crops out that the bicycle played an important part. Candidates and their agents used it extensively in the rural districts for the purpose of visiting constituents, who would probably not have been reached in any other way. A London newspaper has this additional bit of information:

Sweet are the uses of the cyclist, and some-times singular his usages. Of late the cyclist has acquired not only a new social importance, but a political significance, for it has been identified with the Tory party. We desire, of course, in the present strained relations between political parties, to keep politics out of cycling, but we cannot help remarking that a leading Conservative politician has been seen practicing on a bicycle outside Carlton House Gardens, and that the news of the assumption of power by a Conservative Prime Minister was brought from Hatfield to London by an indefatigable secretary in the excellent time of our hour and twenty minutes. It was not always thus. For some time the cycle has been associated with the cause of labor. Mr. Ben. Tillett, for example, has defended to the point of law the right of the labor candidate to ride a bicycle, if he can afford it.

This reminds The Times that many Congressmen from country districts began immediately to learn to back this nimble steed upon their advent in Washington, even to Mr. Tom Johnson, whose plectrums they would naturally suggest a disposition toward inertia.

Mr. Johnson's example led others in the same direction, and the extent to which

Gossip of the Day.

Like the wise men they must necessarily be, the justices of the Court of Appeals were not slow in leaving the city and its heat as soon as the court adjourned. None of them will return until the latter part of September.

Chief Justice Alvey is at his summer home in Hagerstown, Md. Here, it is said, he delights to potter around his delightful grounds, and every evening may be seen in his garden taking moderate exercise by scrapping a little more dirt around one plant or directing another to climb in a certain direction. The judge takes particular pride in showing his garden plot to his visitors.

Justice Morris is with his sisters at Annapolis Park, where he spends the time in quiet study and recreation and study. Justice Shepherd and family are at Deer Park. Justice Shephard's family are at Deer Park. Justice Shephard's family are at Deer Park. Justice Shephard's family are at Deer Park.

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Purely Personal.

In regard to Justice Harlan's complaint that he had received \$500 for "Ship's That You See the Night," it is recalled that the royalties on John Hay's "Castilian Days," his best book, amounted to only \$4.50 a year.

Veril has at last induced Boto to put the finishing touches to his opera, "Verona," the long-expected successor to "Mafiotto." Boto has also produced a libretto for a dramatic opera, "Purgatory," for which Veril is to write the music. His age and lack of enthusiasm do not prevent.

The Empress of Japan is described as a little woman who almost disappears in the long-trained dress of Western civilization in which she now appears at court and everywhere. "Purgatory," for which Veril is to write the music, is an expression of dignity in the face that is described as very impressive.

Justice Thomas Sumner, of New Orleans, who has come to Washington to advance the claims of the Louisiana sugar producers, was famous a couple of years ago for his thirty minutes' speech in defense of the celebrated assassin, "Purgatory," for which Veril is to write the music. His age and lack of enthusiasm do not prevent.

Christine Nilsson went to Sweden recently to attend the wedding of a nephew, which occurred in the little village near which she was born. The young man will eventually inherit the farm on which she bought it first saw the light of day. She bought it at about the first money she earned with her voice, and presented the land to her eldest brother, her parents then being dead.

The Bishop of Coventry, England, who recently got married, made everybody laugh on his return to his cathedral by preaching a sermon on the topic, "The Penitent's Return."

Queen Victoria has such a deep-rooted objection to the smell of a cigarette or cigar that smoking is strictly forbidden Windsor Castle, at Balmoral, and at Osborne.

The announcement comes from Paris of the engagement of M. Hanotaux, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Jeanne Hugo, granddaughter of Victor Hugo. She was lately divorced from Ernest Daudet, the author of "Raffaello," after an unhappy marriage of two years. M. Hanotaux is himself an author of repute, and is best known by his "Vis de Richelieu."

Nazrullah Khan, the shahzade, and his retinue have been living very simply at Rehmatpur house. One set of meals is prepared, and everyone has to eat the same. A story is going the rounds in London that he wished to purchase the wife of one of the akedmen in that city recently.

Points About Pilgrims.

Howard C. Peoples, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the Metropolitan. He reports a noticeable improvement in business throughout the South and particularly in his own city. "Whether or not the coming election will be held at Atlanta in the fall has given the majority of business men, and the large number of pilgrims, a great deal of trouble. It is a question of the future of the city, and we have every reason to feel encouraged."

Harry Hodgson, of the New York Evening Telegram, is also stopping at the Metropolitan. "I have come on," said he, "to escape the heat and the Rooseveltian Sunday, two most disagreeable concomitants which go to make life in the metropolis almost unbearable. In all my experience, both as a reader and a newspaper man, I have never seen anything to equal New York on last Sabbath day. It was next to impossible to get a drink without going to Foley Island after it."

Mr. Arthur A. Birney, the District Attorney, is spending his vacation at Springfield, W. Va. Mr. Harry Hodgson, assistant clerk of the court of appeals, is with him. Mr. Birney is a veritable Isaac Walton, and is said to have chosen this resort because of the excellent fishing it affords. Assistant District Attorney Jefferson will take his time off later in the fall.

Mr. Taggart, of the same office, takes his only summer recreation in riding to and from his office and his home in Georgetown. Mr. Taggart has a rather large family. The story is told that some summer ago the family, with Mr. Taggart in the lead, packed their trunks and started for Berkeley Springs. They had hardly gotten fairly on their way before the train was wrecked and their car tumbled down an embankment. All were badly scared. Mr. Taggart and his family returned to Washington, with the resolve never more to seek solace in the country.

"We get all sorts of inquiries here from every section of the United States," related Mr. William A. Montague, of the District Attorney's office, "and just now answering one, he added, as he rounded up the last graceful curve of a sentence.

"It is from the wild and woolly West, and the writer wants to know the cost of a license for a traveling restaurant."

"That is only a sample of the many letters we receive every week. They must all be answered, of course, and the occasion is rare when we hear from a correspondent of this class a second time."

"Yes, the assessor's office has a large constituency, and we have been particularly busy for the past two weeks."

Vacationless Barristers.

Of all classes, the members of the legal fraternity are ordinarily the first to get away on their summer vacations and the latest to return. No matter how bad they want to go, however, it is not always they see their hopes realized until the season has half passed.

Among the attorneys who are yet kept in the city by business engagements are: John Ridout, who has his hands full with the trolley case and the condemnation suits for the new Washington and Baltimore Railroad; Harry Davis, with more business than he can attend to; Samuel Maddox, and Henry Wise Garrett, who are engaged with the respective litigants in Dr. Hammond's elixir suit; R. Ross Perry, who has defended Miss Flieger, and Ed. Hay, who will start to-morrow for Martha's Vineyard.

Chief Justice Fuller says that Mr. Cleveland is strong with the people. Since when the Chief Justice has mingled with the people? Since that very peculiar opinion of his on the income tax law?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BURIED IN HER PIANO.

Strange Sepulchre of a Girl Whose Chief Joy Was Music.

He is a curious tale from a German exchange. Miss Mary Tele, an American girl, and a pianist of considerable merit, died a short time ago, only 21 years old. Her last wish was to be laid out upon and buried in her grand piano. She was laid upon the instrument, a coffin being played upon it, while religious services were held over her body. After the ceremony the cover was raised, the strings were cut, and the piano was taken off and the body of the piano raised upon a bier.

Thespian Kaleidoscope.

Charles J. Hichman will be leading man with Mrs. Langtry in "Gypsy" and Leo Dittmann will be leading man in "Zou-Zou" for a role in one of Charles Frohman's productions.

Jennie Yeomans returns from England to support Peet Daley in "The Night Clerk," and May Irwin will star in "Widow Jones." Quacchio Martindale and Flora Irwin will be in the support of Joe Hart in "A Gay Old Boy."

Lizzie MacNichol and Richard F. Carroll return to their familiar roles in "Rob Roy," and John E. Henshaw and Vernon Jarreau return to "The Passing Show."

Creston Clarke and Adelaide Price will star in a Shakespearean repertoire, and Robert C. Hillard will seek for the "Last Twenty-four Hours."

Irene Everett will not be with "Charles's Aunt" next season, having retired from the stage when she married David Hayman.

Theresa Vaughan remains under E. E. Rice's management and will be conspicuous by her absence in "The Passing Show," at Olympia. Benjie Bonnell will have Miss Vaughan's old part in "1892."

Harry Conner will have a good part in Roy's new comedy, "A Satisfied Woman." The Leigh sisters will give their "Trilby" dance in "The Passing Show."

Lulu Tabor and Tom Wile are engaged for the No. 1 "Old Kentucky" company. Maud Hoskins and Ralph Delmore are again with Wm. Gillette in "Too Much Johnson."

Maud Harrison, not having been able to secure "Le Collier de la Reine," has abandoned her contemplated starring tour. She will be included in the Holland's company.

Baron Berthold forebears comic opera for Wagner next season and has been engaged by Walter Damrosch for his German Opera Company.

Sidney Armstrong, for several years leading lady of Charles Frohman's stock company, returns to the stage after a year's absence. Victory Bateman and Cooper Cliffe have been engaged by Eugene Tompkins for "Burnham" at the Boston Theatre.

Seven Items of Interest.

A National Organization of Nurses" is to come into existence in the course of another year.

By the vote of the school children of Delaware the peach blossom has been selected as the floral emblem of that State.

In the current issue of the Medical Record Theresa Burton, M. D., points out a positive danger in the bicycle saddle for women, which she describes as physically and morally injurious.

A selection from the papers of the Empress Eugenie, all of which have been placed in the hands of M. Imbert de Saint-Amand, will probably be published next year.

The first known portrait of Bernhardt was taken in 1887. She has since been photographed more than a thousand times.

The author of the bogie story, the "Curse of Intemperance," is believed to be Lady Grenville Cecil, the daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury.

In St. John's Church, Mobile, Ala., the largest church in the State—Episcopalian—the power to vote in parish meetings is expressly granted to women.

Tersely Told Truths.

(Selected from Printers' Ink.)
A pleasant ad, like a pleasant face, is looked at twice.

Whether your business attains great size, depends on the way you advertise.

The business that is not advertised can run along for a time, so can a dog with three legs.

The bicycle swift, which by going stands up, is a hint to the merchant that's wise. In the same way his business will go down or up.

Morrison is Very Modest.

The Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Puts Aside the Crown.

He is for Sound Money, However, and Concedes the Shrewdness of Senator David Bennett Hill.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9.—William R. Morrison seemed surprised when asked about Senator David B. Hill's announcement for him for the Presidential nomination next year.

"Ah, they're firing at me, are they? Well, now, I have never thought of myself as President. I see Hill is a man of shrewd parts. Wants a Western man, does he, and wants that man to be me? He hopes to keep the people guessing until he can combine his forces and march out with a strong front."

Then Col. Morrison went on to discuss the general condition of the country, and show it was too far off to speculate with any degree of certainty in regard to the Presidency. Col. Morrison has been here two days hearing a complaint of the Georgia fruit growers against the railroads.

"They are shooting at random," he continued. "If you ask me what I think, I do not hesitate to say that a Western man would be a potent factor toward combining the estranged elements of the Democratic party. A Western man, with the interests of the South at heart, is the solution of this question. I say this with no personal motive or selfish interest, for the thought of securing the Presidency is far removed from me at the present."

"The idea of Senator Hill is not bad. I agree with him in the theory that the best aims of the party can be accomplished, and that there is more hope of the success of the cause should a strong man from the West be agreed upon."

"Candidly, I say that it is too far off to speak definitely in regard to the Presidency. For the party and its success, I have the most genuine hopes, in spite of the general disaster. I think that to-day the party is as strong as it was four years ago, and when the call comes it will present a solid phalanx to the enemy."

When asked his position in regard to the financial question, he replied: "I do not care to talk about it. I think there has been too much talk on this question. My position, however, is well known. I believe in sound money."

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Another Chairman for the Heart of New York City.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 9.—Richard M. Woodward, of Marshall, this country, yesterday retained counsel and is making preparations to press his claims to eight acres of land in the heart of New York City, upon which Trinity Church and other prominent buildings stand. Mr. Woodward claims that the property in question was originally leased by Robert Edwards for a period of ninety-nine years, that the lease ran out in about 1880, but that the property did not materialize at that time. Edwards left no children, but had a sister, Prudence Edwards Jefferis, and two brothers, John and William. Mr. Woodward claims that he is the sole living heir of Prudence Edwards Jefferis, his mother having been a grand-daughter of the latter, and hence thinks he is entitled to one-third of the estate, which is worth millions of dollars.

INFANT PRODIGY.

A Colored Girl Preacher Nine Years Old Excites Interest.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 9.—A special from Darlington, S. C., says: Cletia Norah Avery, the nine-year-old colored girl preacher, is creating a sensation here. She is preaching in the colored Baptist church to tremendous congregations, many of whom are white persons. Her sermons are remarkable in many respects.

She does not appear to be a day over nine years old, weighs not over seventy-five pounds, is self-collected and calm in manner, forcible in speech and gesture; talks with simple and natural pathos and speaks with strongest convictions. Her sermons are the talk of the town, and she seems beyond question to be a prodigy.

DISAGREABLE FOR BALTIMORE.

No Direct Passage From That City to Europe.

Baltimore, Aug. 9.—This city will be without a cabin passenger line to Europe from next October to the following April. Owing to poor business, it has been determined to withdraw the passenger and freight steamships Mauchen, Dresden, Stuttgart, and Weimar, of the North German Lloyd line, between Baltimore and Bremen, during this fall and winter.

The Roland line steamers Aachen, Roland, and Wilhelm will be substituted for them. They will carry steerage, but no first class passengers.

The Lloyd line has been reducing its sailings this summer, but this is the first time it has become necessary to withdraw the four well-known steamships for a long period. The vessels will probably be placed on the New York route as extra boats.

McMILLIN FOR GOVERNOR.

The Tennessee Congressman a Probable Candidate.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9.—In the fourth district, now represented by Congressman Benton McMillin, candidates for Congress are rapidly bobbing up.

The latest named candidate is National Bank Examiner D. B. Plummer, who is now stumpng the district advocating free silver. In some political circles this is taken to mean the retirement voluntarily of Mr. McMillin, and reports are freely circulated that he is preparing to enter the race for governor.

Some of Mr. McMillin's friends are quoted as saying he will be a candidate for governor.

Shot by His Wife's Sister.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Joseph Swan, a well-to-do station-keeper, was shot by his wife's sister, Miss Mary Swan, yesterday, the bullet lodging back of his left eye. Swan has had a fast life, and is charged with abusing his wife and her sister. After the shooting Miss Swan went to the Central avenue police station, where she threw herself into a spasm of hysterical sobs, and said: "I have killed my brother-in-law. I suppose that you will hang me, and I do not care if you do, for I hate this man."

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